

# The Vigilante

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## EXAMINATION WEEK

The new system has been accepted by the collegiate department, which system tends to abolish the conflicts which arise when students are called on both to attend classes and take finals. During this examination period classes will be dispensed with, except in cases where the instructor does not care to give a test. In the latter case, attendance at such classes will be required.

Thus confused programs will be abolished and the instructors will be able to correct the papers and turn in reports by Friday evening, May 22. No student will be registered for summer session until her scholarship record has been checked.

The examination schedule for this section is as follows. Cut it out and put it in your note book:

### Examination Schedule—May 16-22

SATURDAY, MAY 16		
9-11	Physical Science I	2-4
Economic Geography	11:30-1:30	Physical Science II
MONDAY, MAY 18		
9-11	Physiology—Mrs. Human Kane	2-4
Administration	Constitution	Junior Math.
Playg. II	Grammar	Physiology (Dr. Barney)
Constitution	English I	Physical Sc. III
Grammar	Arithmetic	Psych. I (2-3)
Spec. Music	Music I	Sec. of Personality
Psych. I (9-10)	Modern Drama	Playg. II
Spec. Phys. Ed.	Human Geography (Mr. Valentine) For 10 o'clock classes	Music II
Human Geography (Mr. Valentine) For 10 o'clock classes		Pol. Sc.
English III		Art Appreciation
Contemporary Civilization		Edu. VI
For 9 o'clock classes		For 2 o'clock classes
TUESDAY, MAY 19		
9-11	Visiting in Training School	Chubs
	11:30-1:30	3-4
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20		
9-11	General Assembly	2-4
Visiting to Man		Vis. Ed. II
Oratory		History of Agn. Edu.
Edu. Psych.		Constitution
Mus. Dancing		Theory of Phys. Edu.
Art I		English I
Art II		English II
Mus. II		Social
For 11 o'clock classes		Arithmetic
THURSDAY, MAY 21		
9-11	Visiting in Training School	2-4
	11:30-1:30	Guild Practice
FRIDAY, MAY 22		
9-11		2-4
Grammar		Psych. II
Arithmetic		Biol. I
Art II		Physical Geography
Music III		Principles of Elem. Edu.
First Aid		Human Geography
English II		Art I
Great Biographies		Man Geography
Ken. Prim. Music		Applied Sociology
For 11 o'clock classes		For 3 o'clock classes

Tuesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 21, will be devoted to visiting new classes in the training school.

Monday, May 25, and Tuesday, May 26, will also be visiting days. The training school will be dismissed Wednesday, May 27, so it is very necessary for students to visit on dates scheduled. No student assigned to new classes will be excused from visiting on these days.

Thursday, May 28, and Friday, May 29, will be devoted to conferences with training school supervisors.

You will notice that some subjects are not listed. Announcement in regard to these will be made later.

Conferences for primary teachers will be held as usual unless otherwise scheduled.

Students assigned to teach in city schools report as usual.

Each student is requested to check over the above schedule and report all conflicts to Miss Vance.

Watch the bulletin board for schedule of guild rehearsals for this week.

## NOTICE

An O. K. in sewing will no longer be required for graduation. From now on an elective course will be given.

## SURPRISE!

Although all of us know Miss McFadden for her several books (notably the new English series of freshman fame), few realize that our Dean, Miss Ward, is likewise an author—her field being arithmetic. The first of the texts which she has untiringly worked at for the past few years has just arrived from the publisher, the second and third of the series to follow in a day or two.

Any of us whose name so far has appeared only on the fly-leaves, can imagine the thrill of seeing it on the title page, in print, following that small but mighty **by**. Nevertheless we all rejoice at her success. Besides, we think we, too, are to be congratulated for having on our faculty so capable and versatile, withal so modest, an educator.

## MOTHERS' DAY

From three o'clock until five, Tuesday, May 12, we are going to have our Mothers' Day reception. Each club is preparing a number for the program; the art classes are having an exhibit of their work; every mother will register in a book provided by the Student Body; the Reception Committee will see that she is well taken care of; and refreshments are to be served by the Refreshment Committee.

Sounds like a good time, doesn't it? See that **your** mother participates in it. And if she is too far away to come, you can do your share by helping the other girls to give their mothers a good time. Carol Hanegeess can find plenty for you to do if you only ask her.

Those in charge of the reception want this to be the best Mothers' Day ever. We can only have it so if **you** are sure that your mother is there and enjoying herself. Here's for a big, successful afternoon!

## THE YEAR BOOK OF 1924

The National Society for the Study of Education meets each year to discuss educational questions. As the result of its meetings, it publishes a series of Year Books. Part Two of the book for 1924 was devoted to a discussion of Doctor Burk's Individual System.

Our college played an important part in the presentation of that topic, as four of our faculty—Miss Ward, Miss Carter, Miss Holmes, and Miss Anderson—were on the committee which prepared the Year Book.

A wide survey of the system is given. It includes some history—how Doctor Burk, with his co-workers, began the test in 1912; how they struggled against many difficulties and disappointments; how at last they succeeded; how many have come to realize that the Individual System has become a force.

As proof of the efficiency and value of the system, statistics, taken from our own training school, were given. We're thankful that we have the opportunity to learn all we can of the Individual System at its birthplace and from some of its founders.

## SENIOR DANCE

Just for friendship's sake, the class of August '23 is giving a dance for February '23 class, which intends to graduate in May. The dance will be held May 9 in the new gym. "Bids" will be printed and given only to the girls of these two classes. The plans are many and delightful. Don't you wish you were a Senior?

## GIRLS!!!

Do you want the results of this section's work? If you do, address and stamp an envelope, fill out one of the usual cards, and have them in Miss Vance's office by May 15. If your envelope is not stamped, you cannot get your marks until Summer School, because the office cannot have them ready before vacation.

Above is the examination schedule for this section. Cut it out and mark the hours of your finals.

M. Hole—"Billy, can you tell me the difference between electricity and lightning?"

Billy—"We don't have to pay for lightning, Miss."

## CLUBS

### Art Club

The Art Club, which has recently been formed, is developing rapidly. At a recent meeting a temporary constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: President, Eva Kording; Vice-President, Elizabeth Auridon; Secretary, Mildred Worcester; and Treasurer, Ruth Michelson.

Members of this club have started on tie-dye work and already great interest has been aroused. The club has been asked to make posters for the school. However, in one of the meetings, a motion was adopted to make only those posters that will be permanent.

Anyone interested in this club is invited to join it.

### Journalism Club

Did you see any backward people one pleasant Saturday afternoon, March 28, to be exact? If not, you should have been at Mrs. Myers' home at the Journalistic party and you would have seen many of them. Though it was a backward party, it was composed of forward-looking people. Everyone wore her dress backwards, came in the back way and greeted her hostess and friends with a cheerful "Good-bye." After the guests were all assembled games were played and appropriate prizes awarded. We then had a piano solo by Marion Pechart and dialect monologues by Helen Growney. After more games, refreshments were served. At last the party broke up amid cries of "Hello," "I have had a wonderful time," and "We must have another party soon."

Tuesday, March 31, the Program Committee, with Helen Growney as chairman, entertained the club with some exceedingly interesting talks about newspaper ethics in the different countries. Marked papers of several kinds showing the difference between a yellow journal and a good clean sheet, used in illustrations, may be seen in Mrs. Myers' office by anyone interested.

April 14, a business meeting took up the hour. It was decided that each club member write a greeting to our guests on Mother's Day, that a committee choose the best of these, and that the club offer it the coming program. Plans were made to visit the Chronicle building the following Friday. About fifteen made up the party, which learned many interesting things about publishing a daily newspaper.

We aren't sure whether Chinese tripe and theatre parties fall under a journalistic head or not. At any rate the members of the Journalism Club are going to attend the New Chinese Theatre next Friday evening, April 24. The party committee is headed by Josephine Rasori.

## W. A. A.

### Interclass Soccer

The soccer season came to a close with a final game between the 1924 and the 1923 teams. Although, inconsiderately, the weather man provided a very hot day, the players worked as hard as they do in the usual fog.

The game was exciting for onlookers as well as players and it certainly was a credit to Miss Hale, who had coached regularly for the previous twelve weeks. Because of the fine defending of goals, at the end of the last quarter the score was 1 to 1. Even though neither team was victorious, both declared that they had had a fine morning and were coming out 100 per cent next year.

### Play Day

On May 23 the W. A. A. will have its semi-annual competition with San Jose. Other years various girls have been very kind, taking our players down in their machines, and we are again asking this favor of the girls. About five or six machines will be needed. If you can help, just step over to the gym and tell Miss Hale or one of the W. A. A. girls the pleasant news.

### Tennis

Don't be bashful, you tennis people! Get in and challenge someone. Play that game! Don't sit back and wait! Try to have played ten games by May 9, when the interclass matches begin. The five highest on each ladder will be chosen to play, two doubles and a single entering from each class. Don't forget that we play tennis matches with San Jose on May 23. We want to win!

### Swimming

Our lusty mermaids are looking forward to a day in the near future when they will show the rest of us what fine swimmers they are. The swimming meet will take place Tuesday, May 19, and spectators and rooters will be welcome. Swimmers may sign with either the elementary or the advanced class. Pat Pardee will have charge.

The advanced class has a new teacher—Mrs. Kolkman, better known, perhaps, as "Babe" Wright. The beginners are progressing under the able direction of Miss Holtz.

A make-up class for those who want college credit was held April 18, and another is scheduled for May 2. Watch the W. A. A. bulletin board.

### Basketball

Guard her! Shoot! Aim, that's the girl. Ah-h-h!!

Are they happy? Is it fun? Basketball? It's the best game in the world! Every Friday from four to five. Faculty, too—new gym. About twenty girls—room for you, too.

Dere Ant Malindy.

Well hear am I back at scool after an ice Easter vacation. The teecheers hear they were all glad to see me agen.

Today is saterdy evenin, at 8:45 a. m. this mornin some girls went to Samateo for a ball game. How are you feelin Ant Malindy is Uncle Hiram fine. It was base ball. Clancy picked for us she was great! I was awfui scared because Samateo girls was never beat for two hole years but wonce. There picheer sized you up fer about two minnits an'nen shot out an awfui fast ball.

Won of our girls made a home run there was only won home run in the hole game. We didn't win but we didn't let that swell team get but six runs. We made two runs and the teecheer from Samateo said since she's ben teecheing them (for two years) they have always made anyhow 15 runs. Pretty fine for us keeping em down to 6 runs.

Next saterdy mornin Sanose high scool is comin up to play us at Golding Park where you go in at Steiner street intrence. We from up hear who play will bring lunch for us and for them to. Basket lunch for two that's April 25.

On another saterdy May 2 we will go down to Sanose to play them back, thats polite in base ball. We'll go down in mashines if we can get two for we players. The weather is rainy and sunny after each other.

We will go on a hike to Big Lagoon sundy tomorrow if it dont rain. I haf to git up early good nite Ant Malindy.

P. S. Its tomorrow mornin already an its rainy so we wont go on our hike but we will go next sundy. The weather's awfui! Hoping you feel the same I are Respectively your neece

Rosebud.

### Orchestra

Girls, something a little different is being organized, something other schools have and which we, with so much available talent, ought to have—an orchestra. This is not just an ordinary orchestra; it is a string orchestra composed of six talented girls under the supervision of Mrs. McCauley. They are preparing numbers for the Mothers' Day Program. Have n't you heard them practicing on Tuesday afternoons? That is what all the harmony is about.

Surely everyone has noticed and enjoyed the little verses placed in the Rest Room and Study Room. They were written by Kate Mercado, and the College Comfort Committee, representing the Study Body, wants her to know that her help is appreciated.

## STAFF

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### EDITORIAL

"He was a professor at a university and was offered the presidency of another. But he refused it," I overheard a gentleman say.

"But wasn't he offered a larger salary?" asked his friend.

"Of course," was the reply. But, you know, teachers don't think much of that part of it. There's something else they consider."

"That is rather a compliment, don't you think? It's good to realize that as a class we're a little different from the ordinary "money-maker."

We all know that there's something else in teaching besides earning our living. If there were not, we could easily do it another way. We deal with lives, children's lives; and we can't be to them so careless and indifferent as a merchant is to his merchandise, or a stenographer is to her keys.

We have to be different. But it's good to know that others appreciate it. Our State Superintendent has just given us another example of this fact.

### DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

An instructor had a million things to do  
And no time to do them. (It's often true).

Somebody helped her do a few.  
Was it you?

An officer needed some cooperation  
In order to run her organization.  
Somebody volunteered to help her thru.

Was it you?

Somebody had a sweet little way  
Of turning a hard task into play  
And making a dark day change its hue.  
Was it you?

### LIBRARY

The list outside the library door has been growing shorter and shorter, and April 13 there wasn't a single overdue book. It's something to be proud of, and it's really due to the cooperation of the girls and to the library committees, which have proved themselves a great help. Miss Holman also wishes to thank Beth Short and Dorothy Gordon, who have so kindly printed the labels on the magazine case.

## TINKER BELL'S MESSAGE

You know that Peter  
Is loved of fairies,  
For fairies, all-watchful  
Of mankind's striving  
And destiny,  
Know well that Pan,  
The embodied spirit  
Of youth eternal,  
Who smiles with proud  
Disdain on Fate;  
Who gayly laughs  
At plodding Time,  
Revealing rows  
Of tiny pearls  
In impudence;  
Who, perched upon  
The mossy lap  
Of Mother Nature,  
Hears, entranced,  
Her marvelous stories,  
Drinks bright dreams  
From her azure eyes,  
And, weaving them all  
Into lilting songs  
On his magic pipes,  
Beholds the world  
Through eyes of eager  
Wonderment  
And deep desire  
To possess it;—  
Pan it is  
Whose spirit enters  
The race of men  
And lifts it up,  
With charm and power,  
To achievements  
Grand and golden.  
Know you Pan?  
He is as old  
As the rolling world,  
The farthest star;  
And young as the early  
Morning dew,  
And the speckled egg  
In the robin's nest!  
He peers through the eyes  
Of the scientist,  
And the artist's eyes  
Aglow are his.  
He enters the soul,  
And is the soul,  
Of all the race,  
Who through him achieves;  
And the fairies watching  
The strivings of men—  
The fairies know,  
And they love Peter Pan!

(Signed) Tinker Bell.

### HAVE YOU LOST ANYTHING?

A change has recently been made in our Lost and Found Department. From Miss Levy's office it has been moved to the Committee Office. If you have lost or found anything, see Irene Resler or Gladys Maxwell who are in charge on Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 2 only. All found articles which are not called for within a month will be returned to the finders. This scheme eliminates the burdensome accumulation of uncalled for articles.

Dear Georgie,

It is so long since I wrote my last letter to you that I am afraid most of my news is not new at all.

Many of the girls are now assigned substitutes. That is, they will have a place probably until the end of the term, but their assignments are not permanent. Among them are Ada Aebli at Pacific Heights, Helen Bielenburg at Hearst, Myrtle Johnson at Bernal, Edna Ryberg at Mission, and Ruth Gorman at Edison.

There are those who still make their daily pilgrimage to the City Hall. I can think of but few now, Lydia Swan, Agnes Sieburt, Katherine Spencer, and Edna Coffie.

Few girls have been permanently appointed since I last wrote. Did I mention Connie Sturghon at the Guadalupe, Aurelia Straube at the Harrison, Rosebud Campe at the Junipero Serra, and Bernice McCrystle at the Sacred Heart? Pray pardon the repetition, if I did.

I was very glad to hear of so many of the girls up your way. Katherine Sparks, so I am told, is substituting in Sacramento, and enjoying it immensely. It was certainly news to hear that Rae Eubanks is teaching in one of the Sacramento County schools. Rosalind Mudd with her school near Walnut Creek seems to have mostly Japanese children. Was it you that told that Pearl Boyden is teaching in Wasco?

It is about time to say good-bye for another month. So with fondest memories of all our "alumnae", I am

Yours,

Jeanie.

### PERSONALS

Perhaps if "Tinker Bell" could steal one of Peter Pan's thimbles she could finish her sewing easily.

Fay Lindsay is leaving school.

Blanche Stirzaker, Ada Aebli and Dot Dodge don't seem to think S. T. C. is such a bad place after all. They have been here several times since they graduated.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Lynch is ill with the mumps.

Mr. Butler has also been ill.

Meriel Wallace is quarantined. She is another victim of the mumps.

Influenza kept Marjorie Tobias in bed all Easter vacation.

Opal Wright has left us to become cellist of the Pantages orchestra.

La Verne Mallotte has left for U. C. Miss Lovejoy has taken a leave of absence because of the illness of her mother.

Mr. Mundt and Dr. Stanley Rypins are connected with the University Extension Division.

English I classes are planning their term projects this week. An exhibit of the finished books (to be held first before the final examination period) promises to be original and worth visiting.



## COLLEGE COMFORT COMMITTEE

The organization of the College Comfort Committee six weeks ago resulted from a long-felt want. The chairman, confronted with several big problems, divided the girls into sub-committees, and assigned them to the following "beats": Rest Room, Social Room, Room 56, Doctor Barney's office.

It has been arranged that a girl is to be in the Rest Room every hour of the day. She is not a "Bogie Man," girls; she is there only to help you if you need her and to remind the few forgetfuls. Every girl in the Student Body feels the need of a Rest Room. When you want to rest and be quiet, that is the place to go.

The Social Room opened April 1, and is surely being enjoyed by all those who make use of it. We want the girls to feel that it is their place to go for a chat. There is no need to study there. A separate room is provided for this. If you do happen to forget, someone might remind you of the fact. The committee is on the job, with Margaret McLeod as chairman.

The committee in charge of Room 56 wishes to thank the girls for their cooperation in caring for that room.

Doctor Barney's office is used as a Hospital Room. Any girl who is ill may get the key from Miss Hussey. The committee only asks you to fold the blankets when you have finished; to take your dishes back to the cafeteria.

Have you noticed the flowers lately? The Rest Room and Social Room have been well supplied and look more cheerful and inviting. This is because we have a very efficient committee.

Without your cooperation we cannot function successfully. We are working for you—won't you do a little for us?

## NOMINATIONS

Get your thinking caps on. An important question is to be solved. Whom are you nominating for Student Body officers? What girl can most capably fill each office? If you know one who is really able, it's up to you to see that she is running. But ask her first. The nominations are to be made from the floor after Guild, April 30.

## ANSWERS TO LAST TIME'S RIDDLES

1. Because he cannot eat a bit.
2. When he draws weapons and his designs are bad.
3. One has false keys and the other has false locks.
4. What does y-e-s spell?
5. Ashes.
6. Because without a tail it would be nothing.

## JOKES

Miss Crumpton, to a new girl—"How old were you on your last birthday?"

Junior girl, surprised—"I haven't had my last birthday yet."

M. Daneri—"What is the tallest building in the world?"

M. Roberts—"I don't know."

M. Daneri—"The Library. It has hundreds of stories."

Bill—"Hey, Julius, I want to know how long girls should be courted."

Julius—"Why, the same as short girls, of course."

Mr. Valentine—"Miss Schaeffer, name one thing that is very important and that we didn't have one hundred years ago."

Dorothea—"Me."

Miss Hale—"Did you take a shower?"

Roberta—"No. Is one missing?"

M. Schubert—"Gee! I just took an awful ex."

E. Butler—"Finish?"

M. Schubert—"No, Spanish."

## WORDS FROM THE WISE

1. It's better to keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

2. Save a laurel leaf for the fellow who keeps on doing his best after others have shown him how poor it is.

3. Having everything you like will not make you happy, but liking everything you have will.

4. A good many of us who are fairly nimble as to the tongue, stutter in the head.

5. We editors may dig and toil

Till our finger tips are sore,

But some poor fish is sure to say,

"I've heard that joke before."

6. The shingle bob probably got its name because it is so near wood.

## BY THEIR WORDS SHALL YOU KNOW THEM

1. In the last analysis, the people are responsible for their government.

2. All social institutions are constantly in a state of flux.

3. Those students doing extra work undoubtedly have higher intelligence quotients than the rest.

4. As the fellow says, you don't know where you're at, if you please.

M. Tobias—"How the trees do moan and sigh tonight?"

K. Mercado—"Well, I guess you'd moan and sigh, too, if you were as full of green apples as they are."

Mr. Boulware—"How can you multiply by dividing?"

We are afraid he will have to consult the amoeba or the paramoecium!

## STATION M-Y-O-B

WANTED—A successor to "Tinker Bell" who, we fear, is soon to leave us. Applicants must bring a personal recommendation from Peter Pan.

Most cross words are a puzzle to the victim.

We became acquainted with a good many "April Fools" not long ago, but pause, and consider the infinite number unaccounted for!

Why does Polly sigh?

Because her Constitution is weak.

Now that the mid-term tests are over we had better scramble for a place in Miss Ward's line before it reaches Market street!

The progress of the Sociology Class in the study of "Progress" is reported as follows: "We have progressed to the conclusion that there is no progress."

The Biology VII Class indulges in weekly field trips. Will one of the members endeavor to explain how fields trip?

## Famous Generals We Have Met

Gen. Boredom—only an occasional visitor, thank Heaven!

Gen. Welfare—a kindly gentleman with the interest of the people at heart.

Gen. Information—(someone is always concerned about him at the most inconvenient times). Our acquaintance with this gentleman, it must be admitted, is very slight.

Gen. Substitution—a particular friend of the girl in "city schools."

## BLESSED BE A SENSE OF HUMOR (ESPECIALLY AT "EX" TIME)!

First Seat Near Door.

Second Row, Room 43.

Day Due But One.

Editor of Literature Seven.

Third Office From End.

Faculty Row.

Dear Madam:

I am sending you the MS entitled "Reflective Reading" which you asked me to write. It is late solely because of the defective mail service. Please accept it, as it was a great deal of work. It is submitted at your usual grades, although I don't think I can accept lower than a D. However, I will gladly make terms.

Thanking you in advance for your kind acceptance, I am

The Author.

P. S.—I am writing to Senator Thompson today about improving the mail service.

**VACATION!! MAY 1st**